### SIX CFNTS WILL PAY FOR THE PENNY PRESS ONE WEEK.

THURSDAY .... SEPTEMBER 29

THINGS TO CHERISH.

The eyes that look with love on thee,
That brighten with thy smile,
Or merely lid thee hope again,
It thou art sail awhio;
The eyes that, when no words are breathed,
Gaze fondly into mine.
Ch. therish them, ere they grow dim,
They may not always shine!

The faithful hearts around thee
That glow with lave and youth,
That time and care ne'er yet have scared,
Nor ravished of their truth;
The heart whose beatings we have heard,
When throbbing near our own—
Oh, cherish them; those beatings hushed,
Faith's dearest tones are gons.

That throb and beam for thee;
That throb and beam for thee;
The few fleet hours when life dobb seem
Bright as a summer sea;
The thrilling moments when to speak
The full heart's jor is vain—
Oie, cherish them! once zone, alas!
They me or return again!

#### PLL TRY.

"I can't do it, i know I can't," mur-mured George, half rising from his seat on the old pine log, and turning to the wood-pile, "here I am, while the other boys are all having a good time to play, cooped up in this dull, tiresome yard, with a great pile of wood which I must get into the shed somehow." Then, instead of commercing his appointed task, he kicked the chips about with his foot, all the while surveying the wood-pile, which rose like a mountain of difficulty, before him.

"That is not the way, beorge," said his sister Addie, from the kitchen window. "Sitting on a log, or kicking chips about, will never pile wood.

"It is easy enough for you to say so," returned George, "but the girls don't know anything about work. All they have to do is to sit in the house sewing, or perroom. What would Addie think if she had to stand out here in the blazing sun, throwing wood into the wheelbarrow and then drawing the heavy thing into the

shed? This last question was probably addressed to himself, as his sister had disappeared from the window. Her remarks produced some effect, as George soon began his work-not cheerfully, however, as if his heart was in it, but with a sullen face and dilatory step. Very slowly went the sticks into the wheelbarrow, and when, after much delay, the latter was filled, its progress toward the wood-shed was still more slow. Thus the greater part of the morning passed, without any perceptible

diminution in the wood-pile. "If you don't move faster, you will not get your wood done before the snow comes," exclaimed Addie, this time appearing at the back door, inctend of the window.

"You don't know how hard it is," answered George, apologetically. "I've got to handle every stick of this large rile before a man get it into the shed. The wheelbarrow is heavy enough without anything in it, but when it is full, I am saire I can't move quick."

"There is no need of going so much like a snail," retorted Addie. "If I did, when do you think your shirts would be made, or your dinners be ready?" With these words the energetic girl disappeared. for her moments were too precious to be wasted in talking.

By this time George was quite angry. "Shirts and dinners," he thought conwith piling wood? What did Addie know about it?" Addie could have told him that, although she never attempted the last-named work, she daily performed many duties which required the exercise many duties which required the exercise Job Printing, untiring labor. It could not be otherwise, since there was an invalid mother for her to nurse, food to prepare for father and brothers, garments to be kept in repair, besides the constantly recurring duties which render the work of the most efficient housewife never completed.

When George again returned from the shed, he dropped the handles of the wheelbarrow, and sitting down upon the BILLS OF LADING; log, gave inward expression to his discon-tented feelings. The wood-pile seemed to tower higher than ever, and he began AUCTION BILLS: to calculate how many sticks there were in the whole, and how many times he should be obliged to travel backward and forward before his task could be completed. These calculations did not assist his labor, while the longer he deliberated the larger the pile seemed to grow, and the more his shoulders ached in view of the difficulty.

"I cannot do it," he at length exclaimed.
"I shall be as gray as grandfather, yes, and as crooked too, before I get all that wood piled." Very shadowy grew his face, while occupied with these thoughts, and perhaps he would have cried, were it not for the fact that boys usually consider it beneath their dignity to shed tears. Would that they deemed it equally betasks!

He was roused from these gloomy forebedings by the pressure of a hand upon his shoulder. A kind hand, he knew, by the gentleness of the touch-a sympathizing hand; there was a kind of telegraphic communication between it and his heart, better felt than described.

"In trouble, my young friend," queried a voice, which was a fitting accompaniment to the hand. "I don't like to see sorrowful faces, especially when the heart has as little cause for sorrow as yours.'

"I am tired and discouraged, Captain Russell," answered the lad. "I thought I should have a nice time to enjoy myself these two weeks of vacation, but father says I must pile all this wood. Every stick of it I have got to do myself, and you see how much there is. My arms ache and my head aches."

"And the heartaches more than either," interrupted Captain Russell. "I know all about it, for I was a boy once, and

have not yet forgotten how boys feel."
"It is a large pile," added he, seating himself by the side of George on the log,

"but you don't expect to put it into the wheelbarrow by one affort."
"O! no, sir," answered George, in a tone quite unlike the complaining voice which he used a few minutes previous; "I shall be satisfied if I can do it by weeking a long time and taking a great

"Fever allow yourself to think how interposed Captain Russell, "but resolutely struggle with the first, and when

that is overcome you will be better pre pared for the second. Put the sticks one by one into the wheelbarrow, and, when it is filled, go to the shed with your burden; continue to go on in this way, without allowing yourself to think how many steps you will have to take or how wearisome the task will be. If such thoughts should come, just put them aside with a quiet, resolute 'I'll Try.' These little words, of only six letters, have accomplished every great deed recorded in the page of history. During the greater part of my life my watch-word has been, 'I'll Try.' It has led me through many dangers, aided me in surmounting difficulties, and has been the moving spring in all the good which, with God's blessing, I have accomplished. Now, my young friend, I wish to see what 'I'll Try' can do for you," he added, in conclusion, busying himself by putting wood into the wheelbarrow; probably as a practical commentary upon his remarks. commentary upon his remarks.

Who could resist the influence of such encouraging words, coupled with a still more eucouraging manuer? George could not, but following the example of his judicious counsellor, he diligently re-sumed his work. Now the sticks followed each other down the pile in quick succession, and when the wheelbarrow again started for the shed, there were no more timid creaks, but commingling of rapid sounds, as if the clums y thing had just waked out of a long sleep, and was really in a hurry.—Captain Russell's Watchword.

#### Electioneer ing.

on a canvass preceding his election, he stopped at a cabin on the wayside in the eastern mountains of the State for a bit of dinner. The good house-wife served him a better repast than he expected: tender and jucy fresh venison being one of the courses, followed by a tempting display of pastry. Cutting into one of the pies and tasting the same, his palate was entirely propitiated, and he paid his compliments to the lady by way of making

"Madam," said he, "this is a very delicious pie; but upon my word I don't know what is the fruit in it-pray tell me if you please."

"Why! stranger, where did you come from ?" demanded the dame in turn, "Well, I am from the lower part of the State, but no such fruit as this grows there. Indeed, madam, I am igr orant of this fruit, and beg you will in form me

what it is." "Up for Governor," exclaimed the as-tonished woman, "and don't know bruckle-berries! Well, I mistrust yo'a air,'t fitten for the office !"

The Governor would have relinquished the track, but his party wouldn't let him off; and he was elected iv, spite of his ignorance of huckleberrio

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Improved Two-Threaded Lock-Stitch **FAMILY SEWING MACHINE** 

\$25, \$30 and \$35. THE SATISFACTION WHICH THESE THE SATISFACTION WHICH THESE machines has given to those who have been using them, in all kinds of Family Sewing, leads us to recommend them to the public, with the fullest confidence that they will give entire satisfaction wherever used. Aside from all kinds of sewing, they grand the beautifully. They are in all respects, as regard a three-xecution of work, flist-class machines. They are now on exhibition at the Fair. We shall take pleasure in explaining the working of our machines, and give specimens of our work to all who will favor us with a call at our asle-tooms, corner of Vice and Fifth-streets, over Cole & Hopkins's store. To persons residing out of the city, who will inclose us a three-cent stamp, with their address, we will send our circular, with specimens of work.

WILTSEE BROTHERS. Agents.

WILTSEE BROTHERS, Agents, O. Box 2,309, Cincinnati, O. Agents wanted throughout Ohio and Key.

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from the very thickest to the very functs fabrics made,
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STITCHING THE SAME ON BOTH sides, leaving no ridge or chain, and impossible to ravel. For speed, accuracy or ease of motion, the Elliptic Machine is without a rival.

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I believe I make the best Lock-stitch Sewing Machines, in the world. If the purchaser does not think so after six months trial, I will refund you the

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Price of Machines.

OFFICE AND SALE ROOMS-Directly on the Northwest corner Main and Fourth streets, over Owen's Jewelry establishment.

Be All kinds of Sewing-Machines repaired, and light machinery manufactured, at the Factory, 187 Walnut-street, corner Walnut and Fifth.

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Call, see, and examine our stock.

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BATES has on hand an extensive stock of fine
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ARTHUR'S SELF - SEALING FRUIT CANS AND JARS. The best now in use and all prepared for Sealing,

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The greatest invention yet. Every house-keeper ARTHUR, BURNHAM & GILROY, Manufacturers of Patent Articles.

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Circulars, stating terms, can be had on application.

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This is the most reliable FIRE AND BURGLA PROOF SAFE that is made in the United States, and is warranted perfectly free from damp. Can be sold at lower prices, and is of better workmanship than can be found elsewhere. We have a large assortment on hand, and are de-termined to sell at prices that cannot fail to please.

Old Safes Taken in exchange, SECOND-HAND SAFES always on hand at extremely low prices.

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THE CHEAPEST AND MOST DURABLE HE CHEAPEST AND MOST DURABLE
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THREE - FOURTHS

PROFITS OF THE BUSINESS DIVIDED ANNUALLY

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CASH CAPITAL ASSETS, July 1, 1859...... 905,681.84 LIABILITIES...... 16,514 3\*

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1857, " " " 649,719 54 1858, " " " 751,908 52 1859, Gross Assets, " 905,641 84 " Liabilities... 16,514 37 THERD—The insured incur no Hability whatever, while obtaining these advantages of superior security and cheapness. GEO, T. HOPE, President, H. H. LAMPORT, Secretary, CYRUS PECK, Assistant Secretary.

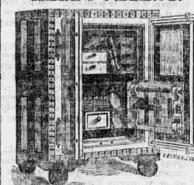
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WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, CINCINNATI. FOR SALE BY JOHN D. PARK, SUITE, ECK.
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Sixth-street Depot.

Trains run through to Indianapolis, Lima, Sandusky and Clevefand without change of cars.

Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northers and North-western cities.

6 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN (Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Olnclanat)—For Cleveland and Piltaburg, via Delaware, makes closs connection at Crestline for Pittsburg, Baitimore, Philadelphia and New York; and at Cleveland for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston and New York. Also, connects at Dayton with Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy. Pigna, Stdney, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago, reaching Toledo at 3:30. Detroit at 6:10, and Chicago, reaching Toledo at 3:30. Detroit at 6:10, and Chicago, taking, Lima, Winchester and Muarcie. Also, at Dayton with Greenville and Muarcie. Also, connects at Richmond with Indiana Cestral Boad, for Indianapolis, Lafeystie, Chicago, Tarier Hauts, St. Louits, and all Western cities. Also, at Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago Road, for Anderson, Kokomo and Peru. Also, connects with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

S.A. M. MALL TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Sandusky with STEAMER for DETROIT; at BREANA for CO LUM-BUS; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago. This train also connects at DELA-WARE with the C., C. & C. Road for Cleveland and Boilalo, Foledo, Detroit and Chicago. This train also connects at DELA-WARE with the C., C. & C. Road for Gleveland and Boilalo, Foledo, Detroit and Chicago. This train also connects at DELA-WARE with the C., C. & C. Road for Cleveland and Boilalo, Foledo, Detroit and Chicago. Also, connects at East and West; at Crick with C. and Toledo Road for Cayle with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

4:30 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Forest with Fittaburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also, connects with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

6 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Pigna, Sidney, Johns, Toledo, Detroit and Fronce, also, connects at Richm YOUR DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE

COMMENCING APRIL 11, 1859. 門面留面面相面直由 AND XENIA RAILROAD.

Four Trains Daily. THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

First Train—No. 1 Bs press, at 6 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland, via Columbus, Creatline and Pittsburgh, via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburgh, Detroit via Cleveland and ateamer. This Train stops, between Chneimadi and Columbus, at Loveland, Decrifield, Morrow, Xenia, Cedarville, South Charlesten, Lendon and West Jefferson.

Second Train—No. 2 Express, at SSS A. M., connects via Columbus, Bellsir and Bouwood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Bellsir and Bouwood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Orestline and Pittsburg: via Columbus and Cleveland; Detroit, via Cleveland and steamer; White Sulphur Station, via Springfield. This Train stops be tween Cincinnati and Columbus, at Plainville, Milford, Miamiville, Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Corwin, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Accommodation, at 4:40 P. M., for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Night Express, at 11:30 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Crest fine and Fittsburg; via Columbus, This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London. SLEEPING CABS ON THIS TRAIN.

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